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## Bus routes huge task

• Combined school boards make for transportation nightmare

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Administration of two former county school bus route systems has turned out to be a bit of a nightmare according to Chinook's Edge School Division transportation director Glen Dressel.

Dressel, who spoke to the school board last week about the results of the first week of back to school, said the transportation department is busy trying to administer approximately 130 routes for 5000 students under the newly amalgamated school board system. One of the larger problems they are faced with is efficiency.

"In some of the larger school areas we have some buses crossing paths, which needs to be addressed," Dressel said. "We need to look at shortening up bus routes and making them more efficient."

Dressel said one of the ways the department plans to do that is to get public input on where the buses should be going. Bus drivers are also expected to deliver their input on how their routes are set up by the end of this week.

Part of the reason for the problems, according to Dressel, is the unexpected density of students in some small areas, especially in the Highway 2 corridor. Cremona and Sundre also have higher numbers of students than expected taking the bus prompting the school board to ratify a decision to return three 48 seat buses recently delivered to the school board. In their place, three 66 seat buses will be returned at an extra cost of \$10,624 per bus.

"On some of the bus routes, the volume of kids just climbed beyond our expectations," he said.

Despite the extra cost for larger buses, Dressel said it was still more economical than overcrowded routes. adding a second bus to the



**Short term pain.** Getting around Didsbury is a little more difficult these days while town crews work to improve streets, mainly off the by-pass road. Federal infrastructure money is being used to improve the condition of many roads which have been in desperate need of improvement for several years.

Janice Harrington photo

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

A Didsbury woman was killed on the long weekend this month after a single vehicle accident on the Bergthal Road.

Didsbury RCMP said the woman, Michelle

Lynne Dube, age 22, was found dead on Monday, September 4 after her car, a 1994 Pontiac Grand Am was involved in a roll over accident approximately 3 km east of Highway 2.

No cause for the accident has been determined.

## Budget concerns raised by former C.A.O.

by Elaine Wilson  
Review writer

Former Didsbury CAO Mike Storey appeared at last week's town council meeting armed with questions relating to the town's operating budget.

Among his questions - why the 1995 operating budget has not been adopted. He also asked why an amended policy has not been adopted regarding the appointment on new town positions as recommended in the corporate review.

Regarding the town's capital budget, adopted at town council's last meeting, Storey requested clarification on account balances. He told council he did not feel amounts outlined in the capital budget matched up with those in the current operating budget.

Storey pointed out that provincial guidelines require both capital and operating budgets to be adopted before council can pass a property tax bylaw, which council did earlier this summer.

"I would request that the council revisit the topic of the operating budget...and put in place a true, final budget which reflects true costs to the incoming officials elected in October," Storey said.

Didsbury Mayor Ray Lea recommended Storey meet with administration to discuss and hopefully resolve all concerns and questions. Storey agreed.

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## ENVIRONMENT TIPS

Fall is a good time to plant trees - preferably native species. They take less maintenance and make better habitat for wildlife. Find out from a local nursery which types of trees best suit this area. It is also a good time to think about feeding the birds this winter. Look into installing bird feeders in your backyard. But remember to keep it full. The birds will depend on you.

- Environment Canada

# Schools preparing to elect advisory councils

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Didsbury schools are preparing for a new school year with plans to elect parent advisory councils with far more participatory powers than in previous years.

The new PACs, under the direction of Alberta Education, will be asked to participate in school-based decision making, helping principals at each school determine policies, create budgets and set goals for the school.

While the provincial government had earlier determined that PACs would have more control over schools, that decision was rescinded earlier this year after consultation with parents who felt the responsibility was too great for volunteers. School administrators, specifically the principal will be responsible for implementing education programs and for day to day management of the school.

The school board will continue to be responsible for the larger decision making processes involving overall budgeting, policy direction, teacher hiring and performance evaluations.

The new system means parents will have a far more mean-

ingful role in the school system as compared to previous years when their involvement was limited to fundraising and event organization.

Ian Taylor, principal of Didsbury High School, said DHS is planning the election of their PAC on October 10. Nomination forms for parents who wish to stand have been sent home with students. At a meeting held earlier this month, it was decided the DHS PAC will be made up of a maximum of 10 parents who will be democratically elected by other school parents. One teacher, elected by other teachers, and one student, elected by other students, will also sit on the council. A community member will be appointed when the council has been elected.

Taylor said initially five parents will be asked to hold their office for one year and the second five will be asked to hold their's for two.

Nominations can be handed over to the DHS office or made at the election meeting.

Both Ross Ford and Westglen schools are still in the planning stages for the election for their PACs. Under the provincial directions, schools have until February 15, 1996 to elect PACs.

## What will school councils do?

• their role is to work with and provide advice to the school principal and sometimes to the school board

• councils can provide advice on educational matters at the school level and contribute to decisions made in cooperation with the principal, the school staff, other parents and where applicable, with the students

• take on different functions in different communities, on a continuum from a minimal level of involvement to actively providing advice on policies; on planning, development and delivery of programs; on budgeting and allocating of resources; on the communications and community relations of their school; on shaping direction and on defining goals of the school

• decide, based on their expertise and parent/community needs, the functions in which they would be involved

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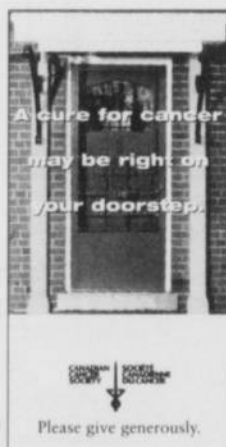
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## Town council notes

by Elaine Wilson  
Review writer

Monday, October 2 was ratified as the advance poll date for those unable to vote at the October 16 municipal election.

Big Country Summer Games Chair Linda Regner made her final fiscal report in summation of the BCSG at last week's council session. Regner reported a total legacy of \$1,581.58 remained as the books closed on the games. She suggested approximately \$1,200 be placed in reserve, with a suggestion it be used for tendering future host recreation bids. She further suggested the town match \$250 (from BGSC funds) of the \$500 required to buy exclusive rights for use of the Didsbee to prevent "a cheap rendition" of the mascot being utilized by other communities or organizations. She also made several presentations to the Town of Didsbury including a video and photographs taken at the BCSG. Mayor Lea, on behalf of council asked Regner to pass on congratulations and thanks to the committee and volunteers for "a job very well done".

Proposed bylaws #95-21 and 95-24 covering disposal of records and access to information, including administrative fees as required by the new Municipal Government Act both received third and final reading. The new fee schedule adopted outlined the follow-

ing: Information contained within minutes of council meetings- \$.50 per page, special requests for system generated reports- \$.50 per page and \$15 per report and special requests for specific line item details- \$5 per item and \$.50 per page.

Addressing the section in the new Municipal Government Act dealing with appeal provisions for persons denied information by the C.A.O., a Municipal Information Appeal Committee was established following third and final reading of bylaw #95-25.

Disestablishment of the Family and Community Services bylaw lead to adopting the corporate review recommendation that recreation board programs be consolidated within the Community Services Department.

Aquatic Supervisor Rhonda Hunter and the D.A.C. staff will be receiving an award from the Canadian Royal Life Saving Society commending the volume of life saving courses presented during 1994. Councillor Gayle Veno will be attending the presentation to take place September 23 at the Kananaskis Guest Ranch.

Council approved a motion to enter a contract with the Trans-Canada Audit company to detect potential errors on utility billings. The company will provide services to locate potential missed rebates and revenues, due to billing and

meter reading errors, miscalibrated meters and charges for equipment never installed.

Following a request by a local developer, the charge for compliance letters as required for property development was evaluated by council who requested that Development Officer Robert Wigg review the matter. The discussion was tabled pending receipt of further information.

Work required to repair the broken surface and contain

dust on Co-op road was estimated to cost \$3,776.15. Appraising considerations including the late date in the season and the fact that the contractor would not be able to start work for two weeks, it was decided to shelve the project until early spring.

A new landscaping program recently introduced by TransAlta Utilities may resolve concerns regarding precarious footing on the walkway behind Westhill Close. The matter was tabled to allow more time for town foreman Hans Janssen

to evaluate the situation.

Policy governing guidelines for donation and scholarship requests was reviewed and outlined to include the following: All requests for donations and/or scholarships must be addressed to the Town of Didsbury in writing. While donations "in kind" will be considered, requests for donations of funds will be rejected and referred to relevant parties such as service clubs. Requests for scholarships, however, will be presented to council for approval.

## Board bows out of bargaining unit

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Chinook's Edge Regional School board has given notice it wishes to withdraw from the collective bargaining group it joined earlier this year.

The school board made the decision to withdraw from the Bow Valley School Authorities Association after a private discussion at their board meeting last week.

Wayne Poncia, spokesperson for the school board, said the board made the decision to conduct contract negotiations with their employees themselves.

"The school board prefers to bargain with their own local (Alberta Teachers' Association)," Poncia said. "I think they

felt it was better to be dealing with people you know rather than with strangers."

The bow Valley School Authorities Association is a collective bargaining group of school boards joined to handle contract negotiations on a larger level. The former County of Mountain View School Board was a member and the newly

amalgamated Chinook's Edge School Board voted to join the association in the spring.

Poncia said the school board felt good about the chance to sit down with their own teachers to discuss contracts. The bargaining representative from the local Alberta Teachers' Association could not be reached for comment by press time.

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# OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

## Who's rights?



**Janice  
Harrington**

Just what exactly is the provincial government up to, what is the underlying agenda, in their refusal to grant the Alberta Human Rights Commission any kind of real power?

Granted, the very existence of the body was up for grabs after the commission investigation but despite its reprisal from death row, the commission has no teeth left to make any real difference and it makes it look as if the provincial government has no sympathy for any minority in this province.

Take for example the recommendation that the commission be appointed by an all-party committee. Rejected. That move would most certainly have taken away any speculation about the impartiality of the commission and made it less vulnerable to political whims. Instead it will remain the responsibility of the governing party.

The fact that the commission is to be appointed by the governing party might not be so hard to swallow if it did not appear as if the Klein government was impervious to plight of discrimination. They dismissed out of hand the idea of provincially legislated protection for homosexuals and they decided not to adopt the resolution from the United Nations on the rights of children.

In the first case, someone has to remind the government that everyone is entitled to equal treatment in this province regardless of race, sex, religion or sexual preference. Simply because the province provides for protection of that equality does not mean they endorse or support the behavior. We are a Christian province but we do not allow people to be discriminated against because they are Muslim or Jewish even though we do not agree with or support their religion.

In the second case, the province refused to endorse the U.N. resolution saying they felt it would take away from the rights of the parents. We must remember though, parents have the financial and educational backgrounds to defend themselves. Children don't even have a voice. And while as a society we have put parents at risk for disciplining their children, we can at least say it is a worthy risk if it saves one child from harm.

It is dangerous to fall prey to the seemingly logical argument that human rights for any one group should not have to be legislated, but, if not, what is to stop discrimination from occurring? Unfortunately, as a race, we are discriminatory and xenophobic by nature. There must be some means in place for victims of discrimination to find justice. There must be some kind of deterrent which shows our attempts to be civilized despite our more feral instincts.

Instead what we get is an enfeebled Human Rights Commission without the power to enforce any kind of justice for those who suffer because they do not fit the government's idea of the aims of the so-called "moral majority".

Isn't it odd that the province which portrays itself as a capitalist democracy, the epitome of freedom, demands conformity instead of allowing for the unencumbered practice of individualism?

### Quote of the week

"What do we need dust control for? It rained everyday but two this summer."

Councillor Dan Peters joking during a discussion about fixing a dust control problem on the Co-op Road during last week's town council meeting.

*(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)*

# The public opinion

by Myron Thompson, M.P.  
Wild Rose

The murder of ten-year-old Melissa Deley may be the final straw that breaks the complacency of the Justice Minister and forces him to act.

Canadians have had enough of 'politically correct' statements by the Justice Minister that the rate of violence is falling, that his government is concerned about law and order.

Reform Solicitor-General critic, Art Hanger and I were in the Surrey area on a separate fact funding visit concerning another serious justice issue when news of the abduction and murder of Melissa Deley was announced. The Surrey and area community is saying they have had enough.

Melanie Carpenter, Pamela Cameron and now Melissa Deley. Surrey residents are saying enough. Surrey residents are asking why they cannot feel safe in their homes and why they have continual fear that their daughters are in danger. When will the Justice Minister admit the social engineering policies of his government are not working, will not work? When will Rock agree with Canadians that violent murders do not deserve a second

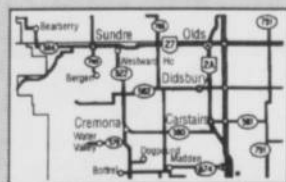
chance? When will Rock say enough?

Those convicted of first degree murder should be told by the Justice Minister that there will be no parole eligibility reduction, no reduction in secure custody. That a murder conviction does not mean a life sentence, it means a sentence of life.

I believe Canadians have always supported a severe sentence for murders and I feel a

majority of Canadians have always supported the death penalty for cold-blooded killers. It is time this government quit using social-engineering policies and use the law to deal with violent murderers. It is time for a referendum on the death-penalty. It is time that Canadians once again feel safe in their homes, quit feeling fear for themselves, their sons and daughters.

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# FROM THE MAILBAG

## Re: Calculations on the WGTA payment

Dear Editor:

My previous article was written to determine an equitable way of dealing with a one time payment which was compensation for a long time loss of yearly benefits. It was not meant to deal with owner-tenant division but the figures themselves had great implication.

The calculation based on 5 percent real interest shows \$476.20 for the first year, per \$10,000 payment. This leaves \$9,523.80 to provide for future payments. Put it to a trust company at 5 percent interest,  $9523.80 \times .05 = \$476.19$ . Splitting the penny could make it exact. I have made this example because it proves the accuracy of both the method of the computation which gave the 4.762 percent for one year.

Now the \$64,000 question. Who gets the \$476.20? You may say the tenant who actually farms. Then to be consistent we must award future tenants the same \$476.19, provided from the "Tenants' Trust Account." This assumes there is nothing for the farm owner. The tenants' account took all that was left of the \$10,000 award!

But read the articles on page 11, Didsbury Review, Sept. 5. Paul Gervais, "one of the two Alberta Agriculture farm business management specialists" (direct quote from first article) stationed in Olds says in the second article "However it's important to note the payment is in anticipation of reduced land values." "Also payment will only be made to the landowner--".

I interviewed Merle Good, Paul Gervais and Ted Ford and they seemed to me to wholeheartedly agree with my methods of calculation and I had to agree wholeheartedly with Paul's assessment quoted above regarding where it should go, both before and after he said it.

## Faith renewed

Dear Editor:

I would like to share with you a very uplifting experience we had a few days ago.

We were expecting overseas visitors on Thursday, Aug. 24, so in order to leave myself free to meet the plane that day, I went into Edmonton on business early Wednesday, planning to return after supper so I could prepare for their arrival the next day.

Our visitors, however, had faxed us the wrong date and apparently arrived at the airport on Wednesday, the 23rd with no one to meet them. After hours of waiting, they took a taxi to Didsbury only to find no one at home when they got there. Imagine their dismay and confusion as they sat on my front step in the rather cold, grey afternoon surrounded by their luggage - their first trip to western Canada.

Their plight was not unnoticed, however, as some good samaritan lady (still unknown to me) took pity on them and

Let's see how much land values would be reduced by losing 30 cents per bu. on barley and 37½ cents on wheat. If the purchaser expects 40 bu. barley per acre, he expects a loss of \$12 per acre per year forever. If he has an 8 percent mortgage, that's a loss of \$150 per acre (8 percent of \$150 is \$12). If he works on 70 bu. per acre yield it is \$262.50. But the owner is to get \$30 (estimate for our county) and reduce his loss in land values to \$120 or \$232.50 per acre.

I have worked out loss of annual rent a tenant might expect to pay but leave it out because this is long enough and the land value calculation has already proved that the award should in all farmers go to the owner.

I appreciate your article, Doug. But your first paragraph which calls the statement that a landlord deserves it all, "a faulty assumption", I feel is wrong in the light of the previous quote from Paul Gervais.

I don't content that the 30 cent reduction for export barley will make exactly that difference in inter-farm or feedlot sales. But I contend that elevator price is the main factor in feedlot prices. Why would a feeder pay more to a farmer than he could but it for at the elevator, unless the elevator had none? Why would a farmer sell for less to a feeder than the elevator offers, unless, as has happened, he had no quota and must have cash. I can't understand how living in the Peace River or our corridor makes farmers and feeders any different.

"Use your head and your heart to decide what's fair." Yes, if you accept my figures you are using your head, or mine, or Paul Gervais'. You are right on that. Now when you receive the payment (remember "payments will only be made to the landowner"), use your heart, and you may give it

brought them each a cup of coffee as they sat there. What a kind gesture! But that's not the end of the tale.

Another good samaritan, on his way home from work, also saw this forlorn group and stopped and inquired if they needed help. They said that they expected I had gone to meet them and our paths had crossed, or been delayed, so the gentleman continued home and told his wife what had occurred.

Because I'd spoken to her only the day before she knew I was out of town till later that night, so she drove to my house, invited them to hers and gave them supper - telephoned us and looked after them until help arrived.

What a town! What friends! The unlooked for kindness of this sort renews my faith in human nature and my real appreciation for small towns and small town people!

God bless them all.

Ruth Jepson

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ideas! But you and they must remember these payments are gifts, not entitlements.

Emerson Shantz  
Didsbury

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### Tenants make a difference

Dear Editor:

Our family just enjoyed 5 days in the Didsbury campground. The atmosphere was warm and friendly, guests were quiet and the facilities clean and neat. This is an improvement over our last stay in the grounds when there was

no on sight management to tend to immediate needs of maintenance. Good going to the town of Didsbury for having the forethought of taking care of business in a positive way to your visitors.

Larry & Shirley Bedore  
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## COMMUNITY SERVICES ADVISORY BOARD

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Deadline date for receipt of applications is Friday, September 30 at 1:00 p.m.

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**Hans Janssen, C.E.T. Director of Operational Services  
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Applicants who are not contacted within three weeks of closing date are thanked for their interest.



## Terry Fox Run

**Sept. 17 • 12:30 p.m.**

### Memorial Complex

Pick up pledge forms at the Town Office

Contact Grant or Brenda Hemming  
**335-2390**

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments;

- |          |   |
|----------|---|
| HO-12-95 | #1 Westheights Cres. Home business, taxidermy R1                  |
| HO-13-95 | #10 Westhill Cr. Home business, business services R1              |
| 56-95    | 1202 18 St. Mobile home with waiver of inspection requirement R3. |

Further information may be obtained from the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 26/95.

**Robert Wigg,  
Development Officer**

The Town of Didsbury requests tenders from interested contractors for the following:

- Rehabilitation of the **sidewalk, curb, and gutter** of the **south side of 19th Avenue from the west edge of the alley (located adjacent to the east wall of the building located at 2013 - 19th Avenue) to 21st Street** in accordance with the municipal standards and specifications set out by the Engineer for the Town of Didsbury (available at the Didsbury Town Office, 2037 - 19th Street).

All contractors are strongly advised by the Town of Didsbury to view the specified area prior to submitting any tender documents and to obtain a tender package from the Town of Didsbury. The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted by the Town of Didsbury.

The successful contractors shall be required to submit a performance security deposit in the form of a certified cheque or non-revocable negotiable instrument for 50% of the contracted price.

Tender documents are to be received no later than Friday, September 15, 1995 at 9:30 a.m., along with a certified cheque or non-revocable negotiable instrument for 15% of the tender price, made payable to the Town of Didsbury. Submit tender packages to the following address:

**19th Avenue Sidewalk Rehabilitation  
Town of Didsbury  
Box 790, 2037 - 19th Avenue  
Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0**

Each tender document shall contain the following:

- 1) overall price including taxes, for:
  - removal and disposal of existing curb and gutter, and existing sidewalk
  - supply and installation of standard curb, gutter and sidewalk (per Dwg E-113 and E-108)
  - supply and installation of wheelchair ramp at 21st Street corner (per Cwg E-114)
  - supply and installation of electrical conduit for street lamps in cooperation with TransAlta Utilities Corporation
  - any necessary removal and rehabilitation of asphalt including an asphalt saw cut no less than 300 mm from outside edge of proposed gutter
- 2) start date and completion schedule - the Town of Didsbury may penalize the Contractor up to 2% of the tender price per day, or part thereof, that completion is delayed.

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# Lifestyles

## It's Just Done For Fun

by Elaine Wilson  
Review writer

Just like the students drifting into the Just Done For Fun classroom in the early morning hours every school day, program coordinator Inez Kosinski is re-adjusting to the schedule of a new school year.

Her work day begins at 7 a.m., as she flicks on the classroom lights and retrieves the registration book to check attendance.

Beginning her third year overseeing the program, Kosinski's enthusiasm has never waned. Assisting her is Donna McWhinnie, who assists as the need arises.

"Others say, 'I get to go to work'; I get to go to play," Kosinski said with a smile. The hands-on approach is intentional as she joins in the activities with her charges. The approach is relaxed and loosely structured, in keeping with the name and the concept of 'Just Done For Fun'.

Parents who must leave home early can drop their children off at the school from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., knowing that when the bell for classes begins, they are safe, happy and al-

ready there. After school, parents have until 6 p.m. to pick their children up.

Kosinski, a mom herself, enjoys the process of finding ideas for craft projects and fun activities suiting children ranging in age from 6-12. When the weather allows, a portion of time is spent outdoors.

Pre-registration in the program is a must, to ensure Kosinski has all the information needed to ensure quality care. Currently there are several openings for new children, and kids are welcome on a drop in basis as well.

The most rewarding aspect of the job for Kosinski is observing as "the kids leave here, happy."

In the morning, Kosinski ensures children have everything they came with and sends them off to class. In the evening, toys are stowed, craft items are packed away and the lights go off. Locking the door behind her, Kosinski heads home to her own family, still smiling after a busy and interesting day at school.

For more information on the program, see the FACES page.



**Shadow play.** Paula Overguard makes a silhouette on a big screen during play time at the Just Done For Fun before and after school care centre. Other students trace the shadows in just one of the activities the centre offers for children as part of their creative programming.

Elaine Wilson photo

## Short story competition

Special to the Review

The Writers' Union of Canada is holding its third annual Short Prose Competition for Developing Writers. Prizes: \$2,500 to the winner and \$1,000 to the runner-up. Winning author agrees to permit publication of piece in Books in Canada. Open to all writers (Canadian citizens or landed immigrants) who have not been published in book format. Submissions must be 2,000-2,500 words, English-language, not previously published in any format, typed, not stapled, with author's name/address/phone on separate sheet (not on actual entry). Entries are to be submitted with \$25 entry fee (cheque or money order payable to The Writers' Union of Canada) and SASE by November 5, 1995. Mail to: COMPETITION, Writers' Union of Canada, 24 Ryerson Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M5T 2P3.

Also, the League of Canadian Poets invites all Canadians to participate in the na-

tion's biggest annual poetry competition. Prices of \$1,000, \$750 and \$500 will be awarded for the top three poems and the best 50 poems will be published in the anthology series Vintage 96. Poems must be unpublished, not exceed 75 lines, typed, singled-sided on plain white paper, numbered, not stapled. Contest open to Canadian citizens and landed immigrants. Entrant's name, address and phone number should appear on separate cover page (not on entries). Entry fee is \$6 per poem (cheque or money order payable to the League of Canadian Poets). Copyright remains with the poet and winners will be asked for one-time permission to publish their work in Vintage 96. Include SASE for information on the winners, entries will not be returned. Deadline: January 31, 1996. Mail to: The Ninth National Poetry Contest, League of Canadian Poets, 54 Wolsley Street, Suite 204, Toronto, Ontario, M5T 1A5.

## The guide to weekday casual

Bermudas in the boardroom? T-shirts in the teachers' lounge? When business says dress down, how far down do you go?

### ALL RIGHT

Blazers, bombers, barn jackets and soft construction jackets

Khakis, pleated wool pants

Merino wool knit polo or crew necks, cardigans and turtlenecks.

Oxford, broadcloth and denim shirts or a pressed plain T-shirt worn with a wool jacket or sweater.

Accessories and a belt are a must.

In a corporate world where casual is finally becoming acceptable, but professionalism still counts -- your clothes can leave the impression that you

are either promotable or not. There's a fine line between what works and what doesn't. Here's a simple guide:

### NOT QUITE

Worn, torn jeans  
Sweats

Too much skin

Sneakers

Tank tops

Shorts

Rumpled anything

See Guide page 19

# Didsbury High School news

Special to the Review

Students returned to their classes late August with a flurry of excitement; seeing new students, meeting new staff and taking new courses. Extra-curricular activities have also begun with school teams and clubs: cross-country running, volleyball (senior and junior teams), golfing, reading, sewing, jazz band and intramurals.

However, in addition to the extras, schools is in many ways as it has always been - studies. The following is a listing of some of the many academic endeavors being launched with 1995-1996 classes:

1. Mr. Taylor is focusing on creativity and the writing process with his English 30 students; he is also asking his Work Experience students to write resumes and seek out community employment.

2. Mr. Thompson introduced his grade nines to DHS math with a study of fractions, while his chemistry students quickly completed a review of their

grade eleven skills by looking at reactions and nomenclature.

3. Mr. Neuberger has been especially busy timetabling students while teaching capitalism and private enterprise to his social classes.

4. Mr. Drever can be seen outside the school teaching football and inside coaching volleyball. Miss Baker will also cover these units with the addition of cross-country running and tennis.

5. Miss Turner has started Language Arts 9 classes with a unit on Tales with a Twist. Soon they will be asked to write their own compositions. Her senior classes are developing theme work on racism and on understanding war while reading "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "Of Mice and Men" respectively.

6. Mrs. Williams is starting new individualized curriculum (CTS) with her foods classes. The 30s will begin the year with an entertaining unit and visitors will be invited to enjoy their efforts.

7. Mrs. Miller is teaching

regional diversity of Canada to her tens, the Renaissance to her eleventh and looking at hypnosis and ESP with her psychology class.

8. Mrs. Robertson has finished her introductory unit on homeostasis with her Biology 30 class and is starting the nervous system, while her French classes are busy communicating with a focus on verbs.

There are others busy at work too....Mr. Logan who is also organizing individualized CTS programs, Mrs. Barkley who is reviewing previously learned math skills with each of her classes, Mr. Banfield who is introducing chemistry students to the periodic table and physics students to vectors, Mr. Klein who has begun to set up this year's jazz band, Mr. Auger who is introducing his nines to the world of chemistry, Miss Daines who is discussing global issues with her Social 20 class and Mrs. Perrin who is developing a theme on innocence with her English 20s

while studying improvisation with her senior drama group.

This is by no means a complete list of the projects being launched, but does perhaps

give you a collage of the efforts being made by staff and students inside the brick walls of DHS.

## Canada's Sports Poet

Frank Pavlick

## Believe in miracles

17th of September, the Terry Fox run, Pledge once every year to destroy cancer's fun. 17th of September, that time of the year, To break out bikes, skateboards or plain running gear. No need to be fancy, all heroes, no bums, An open field welcome to each one who comes. The first Terry Fox in 1981, Hello Number Fifteen now Terry Fox run.

A few days to go, we'll be out there once more,

We gotta kill cancer, this thing is a war. The story is simple, a brave Terry Fox, Conclusively proving, direct action talks. Went out for a get cancer, butt-kickin' run, And we must fight on until victory is won. 17th of September, time now to prepare, By working together, we all do our share.



## Final show wraps up horse season

Special to the Review

Saturday and Sunday, September 2nd and 3rd, saw the final Horse Show of the season in the Memorial Arena.

Quarter horses, Arabs, part-Arabs, Thoroughbreds and American Saddlebreds took to the ring, with up to 12 entries in Western and English pleasure classes and Hunter classes.

High Point horse in the Junior division was G.S.C. Holiday Rastus, owned and ridden by Kristi Luft-Habaele; in the

adult division, Kharabus, owned and ridden by Linda Henry of Cochrane. Champion horse in-hand went to Sandra Graves American Saddlebred Supreme Assets and reserve

champion honors went to Rap-ture Grove Mercedes, owned and trained by Archie Hurst.

The Jackpot judging contest was won by Mary Hildebrandt.

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## Southwest Didsbury news

by Bessie Eckstrand  
Special to the Review

The area would like to congratulate Rev. Doug and Jean Waite of Didsbury on the arrival of their first grandchild, a daughter born in Rockyview Hospital, weighed 6 lbs. 11 ozs. and named Emma Claire. She was born to proud parents Janice (Waite) and husband

John Thompson of Calgary. Nurse grandmother Jean Waite is down helping take care of the new babe and mother.

Sunday, Sept. 24th at 5 p.m. is a fundraising farewell pot luck supper at the Westcott Hall for Ruth and Tom Kuelker of Calgary. Tom is the eldest son of Henry and Ursulla Kuelker. Tom and Ruth (a nurse who worked from 1991-

1993 in Africa) are going to Ruanda, to work for a few years in an orphanage with 350 children. Everyone in the area is welcome to participate in the evening supper.

Louise Krebs is driving the school bus route formerly driven by Doreen McEwen and she has some new young folks on the bus.

They come from Carol

Krammer's (on the Donna Dippel farm), Dan Charland, grade 11 and Steve, grade 12.

Bernie and Tina Johnson, who live in a trailer on an acreage of Ray Wagner's Westcott, have three children going on the bus, Tom, grade 4, Anna May, grade 3 and Jessica, grade 1.

Also, Rick and Lynn Way are living in a trailer on the

Sylvia and Larry Rice land, formerly the Tuggle place, west of town and have three children going on the bus: Bobby Jean, grade 8, Lindsey, grade 6 and Billy, grade 5. We welcome everyone to the area and hope you will soon get acquainted.

Farming is again held up by rain, hope it clears soon and we get an Indian Summer.

## Poems wanted for new contest and anthology

Special to the Review

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest. Cash prizes totalling \$1,000 will be awarded, including a \$500 grand prize. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes November 30, 1995, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible. Poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Summer 1996 edition of Poetic Voices of America, a hardcover anthology to be published in June, 1996. Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest. Prize winners will be notified by January 31, 1996.

"Our contest is especially for new and unpublished poets and offers a public forum that enables them to share their work," said Jerome P. Welch, Publisher. "We look for originality of ideas and welcome poetry of all styles and themes. Many of our contest winners are new poets with new ideas."

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. LC, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175.

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# Health file

by Alona Plesowye  
Support Services  
Health Authority 5

Support Services are as wide

and varied as the clients who come onto the Home Care Program. Homemaking is an important component of Support Services, however Home Sup-

port duties will vary according to the family's circumstances and may include:

- providing assistance to elderly people and the disabled so that they can maintain their independence by living at home.
- helping a client who is convalescing at home after discharge from hospital.
- assisting a client so that he can avoid hospitalization.
- providing relief for caregivers who are looking after someone in their home.
- caring for a terminally ill client.
- providing emotional support when a family is in a crisis.
- providing personal care assistance.

Support Service is more than a "cleaning lady" or housekeeping service. A Home Support Worker will ensure that the client's home is running smoothly and will assist in the physical and emotional care of the family. A client at home will usually take a more active role in his treatment than a person in a long term care facility. When a client receives care at home in familiar surroundings, he is more able to care for himself so that he may live as normal and independent a life as possible. After all, there is "no place like home." For more information, contact your local district health services office.

## What's cooking?



Test your  
fat IQ

1 Rank these meal choices with #1 having the most fat.

- a) Lean grilled sirloin steak (6 oz), baked potato with sour cream (1 tbsp), mixed peas and carrots (1/2 cup).
- b) Mushroom quiche (individual-size), sliced tomatoes and cucumbers.
- c) Poached salmon (3-1/2 oz), rice (1/2 cup), green beans (1/2 cup) with butter (1 tsp).
- d) Macaroni and cheese (1 cup), garden salad (1 cup) with Italian dressing (1 tbsp).
- e) Large Caesar salad (2 cups) and 1 piece garlic bread.

2 Rank these breakfast items with #1 having the most fat.

- a) 1 serving granola (1/3 cup) with 2% milk
- b) 3 medium pancakes, syrup (1/4 cup) and 2 strips of bacon
- c) 1 large bran muffin
- d) 1 poached egg on toast, buttered (1 tsp)
- e) 1 croissant with butter (1 tsp) and jam (1 tsp)

3 Health Canada suggests adult females obtain no more than 30 percent of calories from fat. How many grams fat should she eat daily?

- a) Under 20 g      e) 66-80 g
- b) 20-35 g      f) Over 89 g
- c) 36-50 g      g) Not sure
- d) 51-65 g

4 If it were possible to rid your diet of all fat, would this be a healthy choice?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

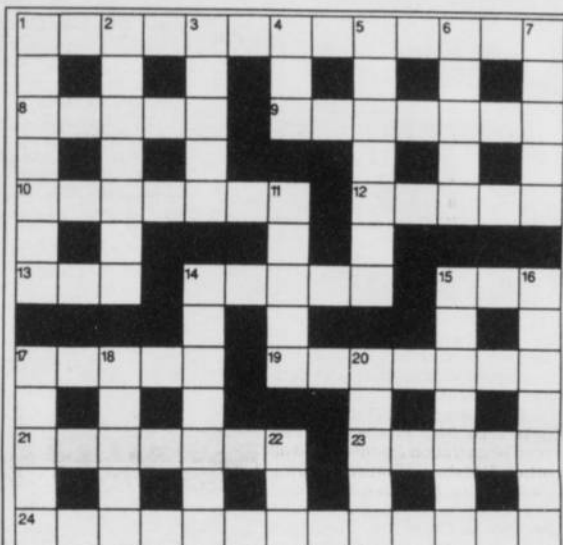
5 Rank these fat food choices from 1 to 5 with #1 having the most fat.

- a) Chicken nuggets (6 pieces)
- b) Hamburger (single patty)
- c) Fishburger
- d) Pizza with pepperoni and cheese (2 slices)
- e) Hot dog

### Answers

1. Highest fat: e) Caesar salad, 28 g; b) Quiche, 27 g; d) Macaroni, 22 g; c) Salmon, 15 g; a) Steak, 14 g
2. Highest fat: c) muffin, 16 g; e) Croissant, 15 g; a) Granola, 13 g; d) Egg & toast, 10 g; b) Pancakes & bacon, 9 g
3. 60-65 g
4. No, fat is an essential nutrient. Fat is a source of fatty acids, which cannot be produced by the body, and aids in the transport of fat-soluble vitamins (A, D, E and K).
5. Highest fat: c) Fishburger, 23 g; a) Chicken nuggets, 18 g; d) Pizza, 14 g; e) Hot dog, 13 g; b) Hamburger, 12 g.

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### CLUES ACROSS

1. No chance of keeping one's feet on the ground here!
8. An essay, perhaps, as a prep exercise
9. A political unit ruled by a sovereign
10. The last point is less incessant
12. Place compensatory bets
13. Affirmative motion has the don reeling
14. Set to music, but toned differently
15. Obscure, if lurid imagination, in part
17. Obliquely enquire of you, we hear
19. Translator of encrypted forms, like a crossword puzzler?
21. Inclined to love, in a Continental sort of way
23. African capital has air of small company about it
24. Totally fail to comprehend, so annihilate!

### CLUES DOWN

1. An indefinitely large number
2. Obstructed the sprite and his naughty deed!
3. Concise description
4. The moose
5. Lawfully executed? Quite the reverse!
6. Did not not do, but reversed the doing!
7. Some mighty number admitted to the French department
11. In short, completely satisfied
14. Born anew
15. Evading, or perhaps just avoiding
16. Graduate may register as absent
17. Fear may ring a bell...
18. ...but do this if no bell is apparent!
20. Commander-in-chief at odds with those prickly types
22. Place for a certain group

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### Inez Kosinski Didsbury's Just Done For Fun program

Formed in 1988, the Just Done For Fun Society provides before and after school care for children aged 6-12. The schedule runs from 7-8:30 a.m. in the morning, and after school through to 6 p.m. on regular school days. Full day programs are offered on Friday school closures, P.D. days, and teacher conventions. As the name suggests, the activities are recreational and loosely structured. Pre-registration is required to provide care-givers with the necessary information to ensure quality care for those attending. However, once registered, children are welcome on both a full/part time or drop in basis. The classroom is located in Ross Ford, and early entrance may be gained through the south doors. The annual registration fee is \$10; the hourly rates are: \$3/hour for one child, \$4/hour for two children and \$6/hour for three children. A full day for one child is \$15, for two children a full day costs \$25. Further information may be obtained by calling program coordinator Inez Kosinski at 335-4168.



### Catherine Klein Hofmeyer new face at Ross Ford

To gauge the benefits of job sharing, one need look no further than the Catherine Klein Hofmeyer/Val Eckstrand classroom at Ross Ford Elementary School. While it is her first year teaching in Didsbury, Klein Hofmeyer just began her seventh year as an elementary school teacher and her enthusiasm for what she does is obvious. "I've always wanted to be a teacher," she said, adding that she used to spend hours in the basement of the Toronto home where she grew up, standing in front of a blackboard installed by

her father and instructing a make-believe class. Today, in front of a very real Grade 3 class, Klein Hofmeyer has discovered coordination and pacing is the key to a successful teaching pair-up. "You have to pace yourself so that you don't go too fast," she said. She and Eckstrand check in with each other on a daily basis to ensure their outlines are meshing smoothly. "Everybody learns in a different way. You have

to gear it to that." Klein Hofmeyer said the time share aspect of her job facilitates the process. "The kids want to be busy and they want to be challenged, it's nice to work with people who are enthusiastic. We come in and we're refreshed. You have more energy, sometimes you have to gear down."



# Faces

*a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community*

### Figure skating coaches Preparing for new season on the ice

The new coaches for the 1995/96 season are Dena Wannamaker, Jody McKinnon, Leah Wygiera and Jan McMullen. Also new this season are three additions to the program line up. An adult learn-to-skate session is scheduled for Mondays on the leisure ice from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. One half hour of instruction will be followed by 15 minutes of practice time. The cost is \$65. A Special Olympics Adult Precision team follows the adult learn-to-skate class, also on Mondays on the leisure ice surface, from 8:30 to 9:15 p.m. The contact person is Leah Wygiera (335-9320). Power skating for boys and girls aged 9-12 is also new this year. Registration for these; and all other Didsbury Figure Skating Club classes, including Parent and Tot, Learn to Skate, Pre-hockey, Precision, Canskate, Canfigure and CFSA classes is slated for September 12 and 13, from 7-9 p.m. at the arena. "The club has worked hard to keep fees affordable for everyone," Wannamaker said. "There is a program for everybody, so come out and skate with us."



### Wes Yeoman new face on town staff

After obtaining a diploma in civil engineering technology from Kelowna's Okanagan College seven years ago, Wes Yeoman went to work for the cities of Richmond and Chilliwack in their engineering department. His first day on staff as Didsbury's new engineering technician began early on September 5 and carried into the evening for attendance at a town council meeting. He will be looking after new road design, sewer and water works and contract and landfill matters. Married with three youngsters under the age of nine, Yeoman said one of the deciding factors in accepting the Didsbury post centred on the friendly small town atmosphere deemed ideal for raising a family. Yeoman said he and his family already feel welcome in town and he looks forward to learning more about the town and the people in it. "Family comes number one," Yeoman said. He was surprised and pleased at the variety of facilities in-



cluding the golf course, the arena, Rosebud campground and the swimming pool in a town the size of Didsbury. He and his family plan to make good use of these facilities.

### Dwayne Archer Didsbury minor hockey

Those interested in signing up to play this season in the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association should take note: registration will run over two nights (September 12 and 13) from 7-9 p.m. at the Memorial Complex arena. Volunteers in a variety of capacities are still needed, including coaches and assistants. The season will kick off October 28 and run through to March of 1996. Those looking for extra ice time will want to sign up for the upcoming conditioning clinic, which minor hockey president Dwayne Archer said will "give players lots of ice time to work the summer kinks out". Questions and comments can be addressed to Archer, or other members of the executive: VP- Art Pieper, Secretary- Cindy Collinge, Media rep- Brad Hartmann, Registrar- Debbie Christensen, CAMHA director- Bob Wright, 2 and 27 League rep- Steve Fillmore, Referee coordinators- Murray Snyder and Fred Morrish, and Equipment manager- Doug Herold.





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# In Business

## Town opens the doors for business

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Didsbury's town council and administration sent out a message last week, telling residents and people from around the area that they are open for business.

At an open house highlighting some of the plans Didsbury is undertaking in order to attract more residential development, town staff and councillors showed approximately 100 visitors just what they have in mind.

Besides displays highlighting the town's operational and community services departments, concept designs for suggested residential development were also displayed by their creator, Parkland Community Planning Services (formerly known as the Red Deer Regional Planning Commission). Didsbury's administrator, Evan Parliament, said the concept designs were on display to give potential residents and residential developers an idea of what Didsbury is planning to do to attract its goal of 7 percent growth.

Didsbury's Main Street program architect was also on

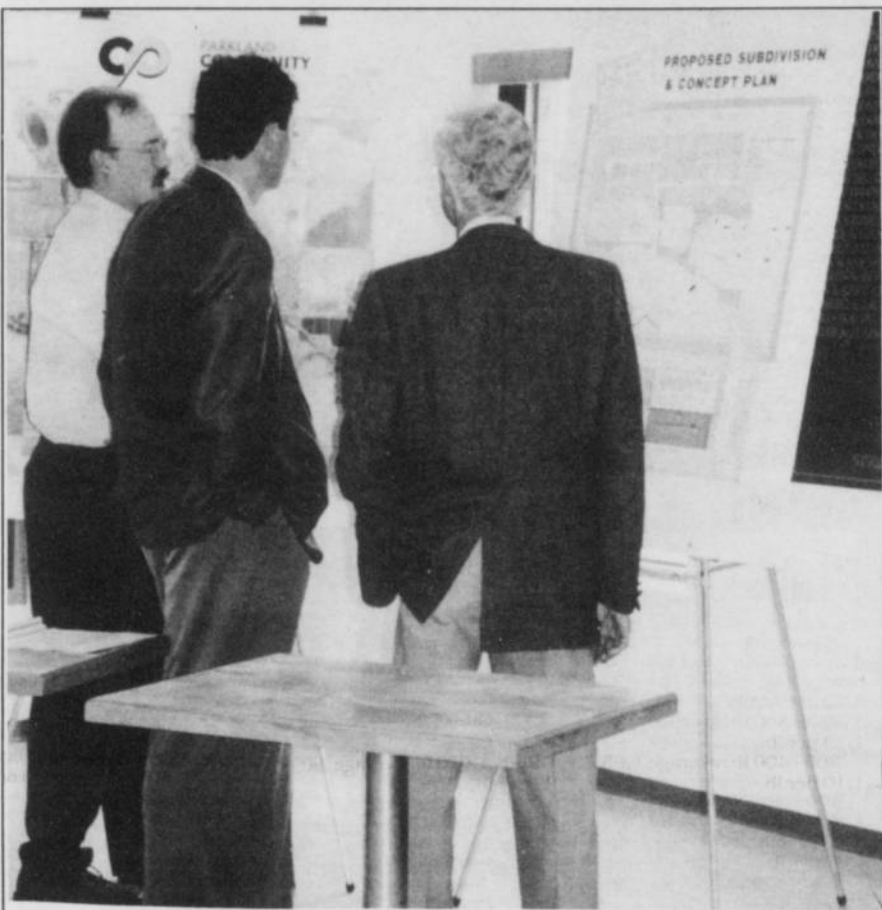
hand during the open house with a slide show and an oral presentation about what Main Street hopes to accomplish in Didsbury's downtown core.

"I think it was all well received," Parliament said. "Especially the slide show because then they got the chance to see the architect's work around the province."

The open house was designed to attract the commuter residential market which is the key to the 7 percent growth goal Didsbury town council set after undergoing a corporate review earlier this year. Parliament said they plan to go after a potential 1 million residents in the greater Calgary area who could be persuaded to take up residence in Didsbury. He said they plan to continue marketing to this group and the next step is a show in Calgary this spring.

As for the open house, Parliament said its success means it will likely be held again, except perhaps with a different focus.

"We've tried the emphasis on residential and maybe next time we'll have more of a commercial emphasis."



**Imparting ideas.** Didsbury town councillor Willard Swalm, CAO Evan Parliament and a representative from Parkland Planning Services look over concept plans for residential development in Didsbury. The plans were on display during an open house hosted by the town in an effort to show potential residential developers what Didsbury has to offer.

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## Main Street Beat

The Main Street Project has been very fortunate to secure the services of a project architect. Lorne Simpson of the Calgary firm of Simpson, Roberts and Wappel was selected by an interview committee which consisted of several members of the community, town councillors, and a member representing the Chamber of Commerce with the assistance of representatives of the Alberta Main Street Programme and Alberta Community Development's Historic Sites and Archives branch. After a grueling full day of interviews, the Committee was able to come to a unanimous decision on Mr. Simpson.

Lorne Simpson is a certified architect with the Alberta Association of Architects and is also a member of the prestigious Royal Architectural Institute of Canada. After several years in the field of architecture in a variety of capacities, Simpson decided he wished to become more of a specialist in the preservation and conservation of historic buildings. He attended the Institute of Ad-

vanced Architectural Studies at the University of York in England where he obtained a Masters of Arts degree in conservation, returned to Canada



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and hasn't looked back since.

Simpson's academic background is well versed in both the technical and philosophical side of conservation architecture but he is also able to work with old buildings so those buildings are well suited to the economic realities of today. Buildings familiar to many of us for which Simpson has been the architect include the Calgary Saddledome, the Doll Block and Bank of Montreal (now A & B Sound) on Stephen Avenue in Calgary and Wade's Jewelry (and other Main Street buildings) in Drumheller.

Lorne Simpson has been the project architect for several

Main Street projects over the past 10 years including Drumheller, Medicine Hat, Claresholm and Inglewood in Calgary. He brings to Dids-

bury a wealth of knowledge and expertise as well as a very friendly personality. At the open house co-hosted by Main Street and the Town last Thursday, Simpson gave a presentation of his previous Main Street work which elicited many favorable comments. The transition of some of the buildings from decrepit wreck to gem was incredible.

The open house was a well attended and a successful event which will be continuing in the future as part of efforts to improve Didsbury's economy and look.

Anyone interested in any aspect of Main Street is invited to call or visit the Main Street Office located next to the Post Office. Advice and resource material on the preservation and rehabilitation of old buildings is available through the Didsbury Main Street Office at 335-3265.



## Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, September 5, 1995. 1,463 cattle, 192 hogs.

### BUTCHERCATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 72 to 75; A1-2 Heifers 71 to 74.

C1 Heiferettes 56 to 62; Feeder cows 49 to 53.

D1-2 Cows 48 to 54; D3-5 Cows 45 to 48; D4 Overfat cows 40 to 44.

Bologna bulls 50 to 58; Bulls 900 lbs. + 55 to 64.

### REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.05 to 1.17; Heifers 1.02 to 1.12.

400 lb. Steers .96 to 1.13; Heifers .93 to 1.03.

500 lb. Steers .92 to 1.05; Heifers .90 to .95.

600 lb. Steers .90 to 1.00; Heifers .88 to .93.

700 lb. Steers .87 to .95; Heifers .84 to .91.

800 lb. Steers .84 to .91; Heifers .82 to .88.

900 lb. Steers .80 to .86; Heifers .80 to .85.

1,000 lb. Steers .76 to .83; Heifers .75 to .81.

### DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 80 to 185 with larger calves 190 to 350.

Baby heifer calves 75 to 150 with larger calves 175 to 330.

Dairy cows 550 to 900.

### HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 18 to 40.

Small feeders 42 to 65; Larger feeders 70 to 115.

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by Laura Lee Billings  
Rural Development Specialist

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These are very common questions boards, staff and committees are asking about their role in organizations. For

organizations to be effective, committee members, board members and staff all should have distinct roles. People in the organization must know and respect that they bring different strengths and weaknesses to the relationship. These assets can be used effectively in various roles. Humour me for a minute and associate these roles in the organization with wearing different hats.

1. The Governance Hat is worn by the board of directors. They are elected to set the direction and policy for the organization.

2. The Administration Hat is worn by the senior staff or, in small organizations, an execu-

tive committee. They interpret board policy, allocate resources, and plan and coordinate day-to-day operations according to the policy. Governing boards who meddle in the day-to-day operations of the organization hamper the efficient management of the organization by muddying the lines of authority.

3. The Implementation Hat is worn by the staff or, in small organizations, committees. They complete tasks identified by the manager or executive committee in small organizations. It's essential that their level authority be clearly defined.

### Governance Hat is worn by Board

- Manage Organization
- Set Budget
- Decide Organizations Purpose
- Monitor and Evaluate Operations of Organizations

### Administration Hat is worn by the Executive Director

- Administer Operations
- Prepare and Administer Budget
- Prepare short and long term plans
- Report to board and liaison between staff and board

### Implementation Hat is worn by the Staff

- Carry out work
- Identify resource needs
- Contribute to planning process
- Provide opinion on impact of programs

These distinct divisions of responsibility are more easily done in larger organizations. It is equally important but more difficult in small organizations. One person may wear each one of these hats in the course of the year. In order for the organization to operate effectively this person should only wear one hat at a time. For example: Let's assume a member of the executive committee who manages the organization is also on the hiring committee. When working on the hiring committee, the member has no authority to hire an employee. The member can only make a recommendation to the board

of directors on behalf of the committee. The board of directors has to approve the hiring of employees.

These are just a few examples of how roles are divided. Each organization will put a different slant on how they govern and delegate authority to administration and committees. This starts with an honest discussion to redefine and negotiate who should do what. The organization can then clearly define these responsibilities of board, staff and committees in policy.

A thoughtfully designed partnership between the board, staff and committees will

nature strong leadership. Ambiguity in roles will decrease performance and place unnecessary stress on the relationship. All parties must clearly understand which hat they're wearing. They must know and respect the individual and shared roles, responsibilities and reporting relationships associated with each hat. No one should have to ask: "Is this your responsibility or mine?"

(Laura Lee Billings is the Rural Development Specialist - Organizations for the County of Mountain View. Call her by dialing 310-0000 and asking for 854-5500.)

## Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for Wednesday, September 6, 1995. 535 head.

### STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average 1.05 - 1.10 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average 1.05 - 1.10 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .95 - 1.10 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .90 - 1.00 per lb.

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### HEIFER CALVES:

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500 - 600 lb. average .80 - 1.00 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .80 - .95 per lb.

### YEARLING STEERS:

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700 - 750 lb. average .90 - 1.00 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .85 - .97 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .85 - .95 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .80 - .85 per lb.

### YEARLING HEIFERS:

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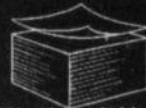
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EXPERIENCED licensed heavy duty mechanic required for Case IH dealership in Alberta. Good facilities. Progressive foothills area town, close to major centre. Call manager 403-652-7944. awna2-38

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JOURNEYMAN SHEET METAL man with experience in new and retrofit as well as plumbing service work. Fax resume to: 403-349-4232, Westlock. awna1-37

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EXPERIENCED PICKER OPERATOR required immediately for service related trucking company. Phone 403-362-6488 or fax 403-362-6529, Brooks, AB. For interview appointment. awna1-37

WESTERN CHEV OLDS is looking for a dynamic, self motivated person to join our sales staff. Automotive sales experience is an asset, and we offer a complete benefit package. Please contact Hellar Pylypiw at Western Chev Olds Geo Cadillac, Hwy 10 South, Box 398, Drumheller, AB, T0J 0Y0. Phone 403-823-3371. awna1-37

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## 210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

DIPLOMA in tax preparation: Learn to earn and save money. Free brochure. 1-204-956-7161; 1-800-219-8889; fax 1-204-949-9429. Jacks Institute, 902 - 167 Lombard Ave., Winnipeg, MB, R3B 0V3. awna1-37

EXPERIENCED reporter/photographer required to work for a small group of weekly newspapers in north central Alberta. Utilizes the latest technology. Excellent salary and benefits package. Send resume to: Barrhead Leader, Box 4520, Barrhead, AB, T7N 1A4. awna1-37

PROGRESSIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER requires a reporter/photographer with experience in feature writing. Deadline to submit resume: Sept. 22, 1995. Please fax resume to: 403-332-4380. Attention: Jim Mihaly, Publisher. awna1-37

Casual part-time residential staff needed to work with special needs adults. Please send resume to Padnoma Support Services, Box 3835, Olds, AB T4H 1P5 or Fax to (403) 556-8582. No phone calls please. 22-2tc

## 220 - WORK WANTED

2ND YEAR carpenter's apprentice would like to finish my apprenticeship in carpentry or in cabinet making. Willing to work anywhere. Will relocate. Phone Dave 403-785-2018. awna1-37

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45 HOUR Reflexology Certification - presented by Edwards and Holloway Therapeutic Massage Centre Ltd. (Red Deer). 9 - 5 p.m. Sept. 30 - Oct. 1; Oct. 14 - 15; Oct. 28 - 29. Information 403-340-1330. awna2-37

WESTERN CANADIAN SCHOOL of Auctioneering. Next course Nov. 6 - 18/95. For a free brochure call 403-777-9388 or 1-800-252-3313 or write to: 8315 - 40 St., S.E., Calgary, AB, T2C 2P1. awna1-37

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## 320 - HOUSEKEEPING

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## 340 - OTHER

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## WORKSHOPS FOR "SEWING WORKS" FOR FALL '95.

"Just for the Sew of it" - Thurs. a.m., Sept. 21 - Nov. 30; "Create-a-Coat" - Sept. 16, Tues. a.m. Sept. 19/26; "Vests of All Sorts" - Sept. 30; "Sewing Headstart" (Kids) - Thurs. 3:30, Oct. 5 - Nov. 30; "Windsuits/Activewear" - Oct. 14; "Kidswear" - Oct. 28; "Sewer Workshop" - Nov. 4; "Home Decor" - Nov. 18. For more info., please call 335-9105. (Keep this ad for \$5 credit to first workshop!) "Create-a-Coat" for Sat., Sept. 16 is now full - openings still available for Tues. a.m. Sept. 19/26. 21-2tc

## 410 - NOTICES

### Notice to Creditors and Claimants

Estate Of  
ANNIE KENDRICK ECHLIN,  
deceased, late of  
Didsbury, Alberta, who died on  
August 19, 1995.

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by October 13, 1995 with

ALVIN F. GANSER,  
Barrister & Solicitor  
at Box 4040  
Olds, Alberta T4H 1P7

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have.

**Creditors:** You must include a full description and value of the debt you allege the deceased owes you and a full description and value of any of the deceased's property that you hold as security for the debt.

**Claimants:** You must include a full description of your claim and why you have a right to make such a claim. 21-2tc

STRATHMORE WOMEN'S Trade and Craft Show. Call for exhibitors. Oct. 13, 14, 15, 1995. Booths 10 X 9, \$175. Call Trudy 403-934-3750 or Berniece 403-934-3012. Fax 403-934-2158. awna1-37

FREEDOM FEST '95 - Justin Hale presents Freedom Fest '95, at Lac La Biche, AB on Sept. 15, 16 & 17/95. This Gig is a benefit to fight cannabis prohibition. 15 live bands confirmed. Camping available. "Debate will educate". For information call Justin Hale or Grassroots at 403-623-4884, 403-623-6399. awna1-37

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DELBERT LEVAGOOD,  
who died on August 26, 1995.

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VERNON E. GOOD,  
Barrister & Solicitor  
at 2nd Floor, 2012 - 20th St.  
Box 1027, Didsbury, Alberta  
T0M 0W0

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## 500 - HOMES

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## 540 - FOR RENT

3 bedroom farm house. Appliances included. W & D on main floor. Finished basement, double car garage, yard & garden space. Non smokers. Rent \$650 mo. \$500 D.D. Reply to Box 760A, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0. 20-3tp  
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## 550 - WANTED TO RENT

Wanting to rent a residence mid Sept. to end of March within commuting distance to Olds with pets. Please contact (403) 961-2547. 21-2tc

## 520 - MANUFACTURED HOMES

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## 600 - CARS

1984 Olds Omega Brougham 4 Dr. 2.8 L. 260,000 km, \$1,000. 335-4973. 22-2tp  
1990 Ford Taurus, V6, auto., fully loaded, 4 Dr., 124,000 km. \$6,500 OBO. 337-2811. 21-2tc  
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## 620 - VANS

1991 Chevy cargo van, on propane, insulated and rear heater, 350, rebuilt engine, 4 extra wheels & tires. \$2,995. Call 335-4854. 22-1tp

## 630 - MOTORCYCLES

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All terrain vehicle, 1995 Yamaha Warrior Quad. Just like new. Must sell. Phone 337-2839. 22-2tc  
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## 710 - WANTED

SMALL LOGGING COMPANY looking for private land. Timber, spruce, log to suit. Small equipment used. Hand felled/hand limbed. References 403-435-0287. awna2-37

## 720 - AUCTIONS

BUY OR SELL with the auction professionals. For quality service with the highest returns, contact your local Auctioneers Association of Alberta Member. awna13-39

## 750 - PETS

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## 770 - MISCELLANEOUS

Girls 10 speed Supercycle, \$30; Electric clothes dryer \$25; Hamper cage & supplies \$30; Bundy II Alta saxophone \$425; Delta tool box for import size pick-up truck \$100. Call 335-4854. 22-1tp

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JOIN US at the Lake Louise Inn, our Mountain Escape (formerly Slim Inn). Available Oct. 1, 9, 15, 23 - Starting at \$425/4 night package. Reservations/information: 1-800-661-9237. awna3-39

## 770 - MISCELLANEOUS

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## 810 - BIRTHDAYS

The family of Fern Carlson of Didsbury would like to share her 90th birthday with all her friends on Sept. 16th from 1-4 at the 5-0 Club in Didsbury. Those who can't make it Saturday please visit at Fern's home on Sun., Sept. 17, 1-4 p.m. 21-2tc



You're as cute today, as you were back then, "Curly"! Happy 40th! 22-1tp

## 810 - ANNIVERSARIES

Happy 25th Anniversary To Merle & Linda Buschert

Love, Diane, Heather & Gina 22-

## 820 - COMING EVENTS

JR. "B" HOCKEY Tryout Camp - Lac La Biche Jr. "B" Clippers will be hosting a tryout camp for the upcoming 1995-96 hockey season. For more information call Jack at 403-623-3292 or Russ at 403-623-4690 after 6 p.m. awna2-38

WESTERN CANADA'S Largest Fall Antique Sale. Edmonton Northlands Agricom, Hall A. Sept. 16, 10 - 8 p.m., Sept. 17, 10 - 5 p.m. Don't miss this spectacular event! awna2-37  
FOURTH ANNUAL Lacombe Autumn Antique Show and Sale, Sept., 16 and 17. Sat., 10 - 6; Sun. 10 - 4. Lacombe Memorial Centre, 5214 - 50 Ave. Over 50 vendors. 403-343-1614. awna2-37

FORMER EMPLOYEES of Jacobsen Drug Mart, Consort, join us to celebrate 20 years of business Sept. 30, 1995. Contact: Pat or Lyle, 403-577-3508 or 403-577-3644. awna1-37

HEIFER CASH DRAW. First prize \$30,000. worth of bred heifers or \$30,000. cash. Second prize 300cc 4 X 4 quad. Third prize golf cart, also 10 prizes of \$1,000. Only 2,000 tickets printed. \$50. each. Trochu Golf Club, Box 689, T0M 2C0. 403-442-2747. License #R120587. Mastercard/Visa. awna1-37

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INSTANT RANCHER. 50 bred heifer, \$50/ticket. Only 2500 sold. Draw date Oct. 29/95. Sponsored by Cowboy Countdown, Lloydminster, 403-875-0002. awna1-37

Fall Craft and Gift Sale! Friday, Sept. 29, 1 - 8 p.m. Mountain View Hall, east of the Didsbury overpass on Hwy. 582. For more info call 335-8927 or 337-2298. 22-3tp  
Auction Thursday, Sept. 28th, Sundre Elementary School Gym. Handcrafted items, quilts, afghans, woodwork and much more. Doors open 6:30. Viewing 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Auction 7:30 p.m. Proceeds go to McDougal Chapel Building Fund. 22-3tp

Miscellaneous shower for Jolene Skogen, bride-elect of Andrew Grainger Thursday, Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m. at Elkton School. Everyone welcome. Ladies please bring lunch. 22-2tc

## 830 - CARDS OF THANKS

The families of the late Annie K. Echlin would like to extend our sincere gratefulness to the Management and Staff of the Didsbury District Health Services, for the care of our mother over the years. Mother resided in the Long Term Care Units 1, 3 and 4 over a period of thirteen years and the staff always provided her with the best possible care available anywhere today. I know, at times, so many of you went far beyond "the call of duty" to strive to ensure her comfort and safety. For all of this, there is an undying gratitude in our hearts. May God bless all of you as you continue your Health Care duties. We love you. Sincerely, June and Leo Gardin & family

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## 830 - CARD OF THANKS

The family of Delbert Levagood wish to thank all those family members, friends and neighbors for their prayers, words of comfort, cards, flowers and food items. Our thanks to Pastor Jim Schuelke for the beautiful service and to Norma Anning for playing the organ. Thanks also to Mountain View Funeral Chapels, in particular Ed Stephan. Your support and kindness were greatly appreciated.

Ron & Ilene Levagood, Jean and Steve Kiel & family, Dick and Dianna Levagood & family, Harry and Lorna Reese & family 22-1tc

## 840 - OBITUARIES

**EBY** - Arthur Eby, of Sundre, Alberta, passed into the presence of his Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, on September 4, 1995. He was born in Didsbury, Alberta, on February 25, 1909, to Samuel and Annetta Eby, the second oldest of a family of 11 children. Being raised on a farm, he knew what long hours and hard work meant. As a young man he was mechanically minded, did carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, car mechanics and in later years got his steam engineering papers. Working as a hired man on the Peter Nielson farm, he met and fell in love with Edna, whom he married on October 22, 1936. To this union were born 3 children. Arthur went to Mountain View Bible School, and was ordained as a pastor. He and his wife served in May City and Bergen. In 1944 they went to work at Mountain View Bible College, where Arthur was Maintenance Superintendent for some 20 years. From 1965 to 1978 he worked in Alsask, Saskatchewan as a Steam Engineer at the Radar Base. At 70 years of age, he built his own home in Sundre, Alberta, where he lived for the last, busy 16 years of his life. All will remember Arthur as "Mr. Fix-it" always willing to help anyone and everyone. Arthur was predeceased by 4 sisters, Edith, Hazel, Marjorie (Jones) and Ethel (Swanson), 2 brothers, Leonard & Lorraine and one grandson, Affonso (Veenstra). Left to remember his life and love is his beloved wife Edna, one son, Glenn (Lorraine) of Surrey, BC, and 2 daughters: Grade (Ted) Veenstra of Sao Paulo, Brazil and Marilyn of Baker, Montana; 1 granddaughter, 4 grandsons, 12 great grandchildren and 4 brothers, Eldon of Chilliwack, BC, Clinton of Enderby, BC, Clarence of Cardston, AB and Ward of Didsbury, AB and a host of relatives and friends. A Memorial Service was held on Saturday, Sept. 9, 1995 at 11 a.m. from the McDougal Chapel (2 miles west of Sundre). Following the interment service at the Sundre Cemetery, relatives and friends met with the family at the church for lunch. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

22-1tc

## 860 - PERSONALS

Anyone knowing if or where Susan Ilene Roberts, DOB Mar. 4/64 is working, please call Murray collect (519) 579-5947. This is in regards to child support she owes. 21-2tp

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- 87,900 - 50 Plus living bungalow, attached garage. Must sell.
- 89,500 - 3 + 1 bedroom home, carport, 120 x 150 lot.
- 95,500 - Westhill bung., 3 + 2 bdms., dining rm., family room, den.
- 95,900 - 1,284 s.f. bung., Westhill Cres., 3 + 1 bedrooms.
- 104,900 - 5 suite with \$1,500 revenue/month. Excellent Cap Rate.
- 112,000 - 50 Plus unit in College Green, 2 + 1 BR, bsmt. fin. garage.
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## OTHER CHOICE PROPERTIES

- 17,500 - Prime commercial lot on Co-op Road in Didsbury.
- 19,500 - Residential lot 50' x 165' - 23 St. Prime location.
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- 39,900 - Commercial bldg. in Carstairs, 1280 s.f. Start your own bus.
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- 68,000 - 4.81 acres prime dev. land across from Didsbury Hospital.
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## Puerto Rico - a golfing paradise

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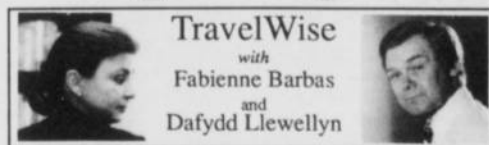
One of the destinations that manages to combine sea, sun, sand, golf and spectacular

courses is Puerto Rico. With its balmy tropical breezes, constant warm weather and championship links along the coastline, it is a golfer's paradise.

The magnificent condi-

tioned courses have catered to many of the world's best golfers and play host to the Ladies' PGA and the Senior PGA tours every year.

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To my valued real estate customers: I would like the pleasure of your company at a pancake breakfast in your honor at the complex Saturday, September 16; 8 - 11 a.m. If you have ever done a real estate transaction with me, and are able to come, please call my answering machine at 335-3466 and say who you are and how many will be coming so we can plan the food.  
Dorothy Moore

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- 55,000 - 62,500 - 3 bdrm. townhouse located across from recreation complex. Your choice.
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- 71,900 - Pretty 2 + 1 bdrm. bungalow with garage & carport. College area.
- 73,500 - 2 bedroom, 2 baths, large yard backs onto park, some basement dev.

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- 76,900 - 2 + 2 bedroom, family room, 2 baths, jacuzzi, treed lot.
- 79,500 - 3 bedroom bi-level backing onto park, clean & well kept.
- 108,000 - 4 level back split, fully dev. Garage. Newly redecorated.
- 109,000 - Westhill. Quiet cul de sac 3 + 1 bdrm. bungalow. New kitchen. Double garage.
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- 189,500 - 3611 sq. ft. custom home on huge lot. Beautifully landscaped.

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### GOLD PARK ESTATES

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For more information on the above listings, and more, or for an accurate market evaluation of your home with absolutely no cost or obligation, call Dorothy Moore, Wendy Wiberg, or Dan Peters at 335-3377.

## Puerto Rico

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There are more than 15 courses on the island, including seven professionally designed shoreline courses. Most hotel resorts have excellent golf facilities, but if you are not staying at a golf resort your hotel can arrange day trips.

### More than golf

But there is more to Puerto Rico than golf. For a break from the greens try exploring Old San Juan with its narrow

cobblestone streets. The walled city was settled by the Spanish nearly 500 years ago and today you can see some of the most impressive examples of 16th and 17th century Spanish colonial architecture in the western hemisphere.

For natural beauty explore the El Yunque rain forest or the network of underground caves and the world's second largest underground river at

the Rio Camuy Cave Park.

At night, cruise on a phosphorescent bay where billions of bioluminescent micro-organisms produce the startling effect of an underwater fireworks display.

### Packages

Three and seven night packages to four of the island's top resorts are available through Golf Holidays. You can choose from the majestic luxury of the

El Conquistador Resort, the convenience of the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza in the heart of San Juan, or the four Robert Trent Jones Sr. golf courses at the Hyatt Dorado Beach Hotel and the Hyatt Regency Cerromar Beach Hotel. Both hotels are located in Dorado.

Packages range from as low as \$1,200 Canadian for a three night package and, \$2,100 for seven nights during the spring



Sand, sea, sun and spectacular golf courses

season. All packages include roundtrip airfare, accommodation, airport transfers, shared golf carts and pre-booking of tee times.

Here is a brief run-down of the four locations:

**El Conquistador.** The resort is perched spectacularly 300 feet above the sea. The golf course, designed by Arthur Hills, is a 6,700 par 72, surrounded by lush foliage and provides panoramic views of the sea.

**Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza.** The hotel is on the beach in the Isla Verde resort area, a short distance from Old San Juan. Its Bahia Beach Plantation course, 6,695 yards, with a course rating of 71.5, is the newest in Puerto Rico with challenging holes and stunning palm lined fairways. The package includes a rental car with unlimited mileage.

**Hyatt Dorado Beach.** The resort, 25 minutes from Old San Juan, boasts a first class beach, tennis courts, a casino and a patio or balcony off every room.

Both the courses are 6,431 yards. The package includes 18 holes of golf, a bucket of range balls daily and a duffle bag filled with visor, a sleeve of balls, a golf towel and \$25 in casino coupons.

**Hyatt Regency Cerromar.** Two courses, 6,249 and 6,298 yards with ratings of 69.5 and 69.3 respectively. The resort features the River Pool with 1,776 feet of slides, waterfalls, and a whirlpool flowing through a 4.5 acre tropical paradise.

Packages contain all the extras in the Dorado Beach package.

For further information on Puerto Rican vacations call: (416) 368-2680 or, toll free 1-800-667-0394.

## Another blank cheque?

### At the Legislature



by Bill MacLaughlin  
CKUA Correspondent

Premier Ralph Klein says he didn't write a blank cheque to attract the World's Fair to Calgary. But the evidence says he did and that's a big problem for all the MLAs who ran with him to get the government to stop writing cheques to attract new projects. It may also be a problem for Albertans who voted for Klein's platform.

Ottawa has awarded Calgary the right to bid for the 2005 World's Fair specifically because the Government of Alberta made an "unequivocal guarantee to cover any debts it may incur." Agreeing to cover any losses is a requirement to get the bid and it's a requirement Ontario's Conservative Premier Mike Harris was not willing to match for a bid from the City of Ottawa.

It is, in effect, a blank cheque. Members of the organizing committee have said they expect the Fair to lose \$150 million and as Calgary Mayor Al Duerr confirms, Alberta and the City of Calgary will split any loss 50-50.

In a letter to the federal Heritage minister, Klein confirms that Alberta stands by its commitment. What's disturbing to those backbenchers and perhaps to taxpayers, is that in public Klein is telling a different story.

"At no time did we say we are going to write a blank cheque to backstop any deficit. We would share in the

risks and responsibilities and also share in the benefits of these games."

So Alberta is on the hook for any potential gain or loss?

"We're on the hook to share in the responsibility for staging a great event for this province, along with Calgary."

If there is a deficit, asked reporters, who pays?

"Well, if there isn't a deficit, who benefits?" the premier replied.

But who pays?

"These games are not being budgeted for a deficit."

Moments later: "If there is a deficit, we will share with the City of Calgary."

This is the second time Klein has denied agreeing to backstop the Fair. Back in April, someone leaked a letter from Klein to the federal government. That letter, dated February 21st, promised that his government would "assume a proportionate share of responsibility and risk associated with hosting the Exposition." A federal report recommended giving the bid to Calgary precisely be-

cause of that guarantee, and Klein was asked if any debts incurred would be covered by his government and the City of Calgary.

"Yes," said Klein, "that's right, and we have said that." So the government and Calgary will jointly underwrite any losses?

"I cannot guarantee that we would backstop any losses."

Klein's officials briefed government MLAs on the letter at the time and not one MLA came out of the briefing believing that the government was committed to backstopping the losses.

The story faded, but now it's back and taxpayers are on the hook, for at least the bid, and probably for the whole thing. The only competing bid on the table right now comes from Nagoya, Japan, where officials have cooled to the whole idea, partly because of recent earthquake damage.

Some of those backbenchers are profoundly disturbed by the published letters that commit Alberta tax dollars and

by Klein's answers. Some of them have been personally assured by Klein's advisors that Alberta is not on the hook. Others accept constant reassurance from Klein and Treasurer Jim Dinning that the Fair will have no deficit. Which is what the BC government promised about Expo 86. Oops. What was that Jean Drapeau said about a man having a baby?

Some of the backbenchers remember Klein's crowning achievement as Mayor of Calgary; the 1988 Olympic Winter Games. Others recall that Mayor Klein committed taxpayers money to a failed bid to attract the Miss Universe pageant to Calgary and a failed bid to bring in the World Chess Championship.

None of them were present, though, when the decision was made to commit Alberta taxpayers to Calgary's World's Fair bid. Now they'll have to decide whether to be there to help write out that blank cheque.

## The Way of Life

by Rev. John Orman  
St. Cyprian's Anglican Church

How many new years do you think that there are in a year? Before you answer, with the obvious answer that there is only one (of course), have you considered how we celebrate a whole variety of new years? We talk of carnival and dragon parades to celebrate Chinese New Year and special festivals for Ukrainian Christmas, twelve days later than other celebrations. Various cultures and religions have special dates and festivals to celebrate.

In the Christian church there are in fact four dates in the year which might be thought of as "new year".

The first is the obvious one

and that is the calendar year starting on January 1st. Most churches, but not all, have an annual meeting soon after January 1st and approve budgets and programmes for the subsequent twelve months. Denominational headquarters or regional officers, whether bishops or elders also usually do planning based on the calendar year.

The second date for new year is the season of Advent. This is not celebrated in all Christian denominations but for those that do it includes the four Sundays immediately preceding Christmas, from the last Sunday in November or the first in December. It starts off the celebration of the seasons of the church year with the

preparation of Advent leading to Christmas and then special seasons including Easter and Pentecost until the cycle begins again.

Aha! Pentecost! Pentecost or the celebration of the Holy Spirit coming on the early apostles and so invigorating them that they went out and helped to start the Christian church. Pentecost (which occurs 50 days after Easter) is recognized as the birthday of the Christian church. Don't we count all our years from our birthdays? Each year that starts after a birthday we start to head toward the next yearly anniversary. Well that makes the church about 1,962-years-old!

In practice although we use all three of these dates for celebrations and for recording yearly anniversaries, church community activities really

## RELIGION

start again with renewed energy each September. That is the month and season more than any other when young people move up, not just one grade at school but one grade in church school. It is the season when choir practices start and bible studies start and church officers start to look at fall and winter programming and special services and spe-

cial preachers. It is also when a new calendar of social activities are planned.

Every Sunday is important and every Sunday is a good Sunday to go to church or to go back to church, but what better times than at the beginning of any one of these four church years.

Why not support the church of your choice?

## Film showing planned

Special to the Review

Didsbury's Zion Evangelical Missionary Church has planned a showing of World Wide Picture's new film "Charles Colson: Reluctant Prophet".

This film shares this extraordinary story of Colson's journey from the proud politician to the fallen prisoner and finally to the humble servant of

God who never dreamed his brokenness could be redeemed in such a dramatic and far-reaching way.

"Charles Colson: Reluctant Prophet" will show on Sunday, September 17, 1995 at 6 p.m. at Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, 2026 - 21st Ave., Didsbury. For more information, please call the church office at 335-3629.

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## CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

<p><b>St. Cyprian's Anglican</b> 2037 24th Avenue Didsbury 335-4664 SERVICES Every Sunday Is A Family Sunday With Nursery, Sunday School &amp; Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m. (Except 5th Sunday - Morning Prayer) Followed By A Fellowship Hour The Rev. John Orman St. Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone</p> <p><b>St. Anthony's Catholic</b> 2030 24 Ave Didsbury Phone 556-3084 Mass Time: 2nd &amp; 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m. Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>Community Bible Church</b> 1726 22 Ave. Didsbury SUNDAY CELEBRATION: 10 a.m. Praise and Worship DYNAMIC TEACHING Full Children's Program EVERYONE WELCOME also Teen Ministry, Home Groups Mustard Seed Bookstore, Open Door Thriftstore For Info call 335-3551 or Pastors Richard &amp; Beth Kope 335-9988 A FULL GOSPEL CHURCH</p>	<p><b>Redeemer Lutheran</b> LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA 1500 - 23 Street Rev. Robert Munn Res: 335-8656 Church Phone: 335-3161 Education Hours: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m.</p> <p><b>Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church</b> (14 Kilometers East of Didsbury) Pastor John Lucas 335-8023 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship Service: 11 a.m.</p> <p><b>Zion Evangelical Missionary Church</b> North 2026 - 21st Ave. (office) South 2025 - 20 Avenue Pastors: Naomi Zimmerman Richard Pahl Steve Wordal Phone: 335-4829 or 335-3585 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. (north) 10:30 a.m. (south) Fellowship Hour: 6:00 p.m. Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, "Totally Teen Time" and Kids Korner activities</p>	<p><b>Bergthal Mennonite</b> Didsbury, Alberta Pastor Bruce Wiebe 5 kilometers South of the Didsbury overpass 8 kilometers East on Bergthal Road Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11:00 a.m. Activities and fellowship throughout the week. For more information phone 335-4451 or 335-9421</p> <p><b>Knox United Didsbury</b> Didsbury Pastoral Charge Minister Dr. Ken Jordan, Office: 335-8373 Manse: 335-8590 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Each Sunday</p> <p><b>Victory Church of Olds</b> Olds Rec. Centre 52 St. &amp; 52 Ave. Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Pastor Nick Andrusko 556-7248 NOTE: Leland &amp; Laurie Johnson IN CONCERT Sunday, Sept. 24th <b>See You In Church This Sunday!</b></p>
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# Sports *and Entertainment*

## Grizzlys try out Didsbury rookie

by Robert Magee  
Review writer

Alberta's Junior Hockey League teams are busy making their final cuts and adjustments as they prepare for the

opening of a brand new season.

In Olds, things are looking different as new Head Coach Cliff Murphy is readying his team for their season opener on September 23 against the

Lloydminster Blazers. The Grizzlys have several rookies vying for a spot on the club this year. One is goaltender Cory Shields.

Shields has been playing hockey since he was six-years-old. Last year he was cut from the Grizzlys and finished out the remainder of the season with the "AA" Midget team in Olds. Shields also had to undergo knee surgery last year which kept him out of action for some time. He feels good after the surgery. "It's practically 100 percent healed now," he said.

Shields feels he's got a pretty

good chance at making the team. On Sept. 6, the Grizzlys' first exhibition game, he played in net for the first two periods facing 19 shots while only letting three slip by him. And just last Saturday, he also only let in three as he saw action in the final period.

If Shields does not make the team, he figures upon just working around home and pursuing his hockey career.

Besides Shields, there are a number of other rookies on the Grizzlys team. "There is a lot of talent among them. I think they are a higher calibre than last year's rookies," Shields said.

He also figures the Grizzlys should do well this year. "We may have a slow start with a new coach, but we'll come around to the top of the league". Speaking of coaches, Shields has known Murphy for a long time and thinks both he and General Manager Dave Becker are great guys to play for.

With all the positive attitudes and feelings in this club, along with the rookies and new head coach, the Olds Grizzlys could easily be a legitimate contender in the 1995-96 AJHL season bid for the Centennial Cup.

## Canadian Professional Rodeo Association

Unofficial Standings As of Sept. 6, 1995  
Including Local Residents Only

### BAREBACK

1. Roger Lacasse, Edmonton, AB	24,276
2. Shawn Vant, Millet, AB	20,700
3. Bill Boyd, Olds, AB	20,634
4. Billy Lave, Bashaw, AB	15,229
5. Darrell Cholach, Okotoks, AB	15,180
6. Travis Whiteside, Turner Valley, AB	14,450
7. Davey Shields Jr., Hanna, AB	12,710
8. Cam Morris, Patricia, AB	12,508
9. Don Blisken, Cochrane, AB	10,964
10. Don McLeod, Brandon, MB	10,818
11. Dave Shields, Hanna, AB	8,054
12. Wade Graves, Williams Lake, BC	7,394

### BULL RIDING

1. Quentin Lowry, High River, AB	18,177
2. Brad Link, Caroline, AB	12,532
3. Robert Bowers, Duchess, AB	11,998
4. Kelly Armstrong, Seven Persons, AB	11,937
5. Don Lawrence, Kennedy, SK	11,115
6. Quinn Franklin, Marwayne, AB	10,980
7. Chris Self, Rainier, AB	10,713
8. Jeff Whitlow, Cremona, AB	10,503
9. Derek Adams, Mayerthorpe, AB	9,971
10. Dave Leader, Millarville, AB	9,457
11. Wes Cynn, Nanton, AB	9,259
12. Lowell Johnston, Oyen, AB	9,031

### CALF ROPING

1. Marty Becker, Manyberries, AB	31,701
2. Cliff Williamson, Madden, AB	22,865
3. Darren Shaw, Cardston, AB	14,657
4. Clark Hughson, Foremost, AB	14,429
5. Mervin Hofer, Spring Coulee, AB	13,861
6. Bruce H. Robinson, Sundre, AB	13,627
7. Lee Graves, Williams Lake, BC	12,995
8. Mark Nugent, Water Valley, AB	12,300
9. Greg Cassidy, Donalda, AB	12,105
10. Travis Houff, Medicine Hat, AB	11,558
11. Joe Lucas, Carstairs, AB	10,834
12. Larry Robinson, Innisfail, AB	10,475

### LADIES BARREL RACING

1. Debbie Guelly, Hudson Hope, BC	26,305
2. Leslie Schlosser, Nanton, AB	22,582
3. Amie Stone, Madden, AB	16,011
4. Frances Church, Brooks, AB	14,900
5. Joan Hager, Wainwright, AB	12,422
6. Dawn Rude, La Glace, AB	10,250
7. Rayel Robinson, Sundre, AB	9,667
8. Monica Wilson, Cardston, AB	8,172
9. Joan Unger, Sherwood Park, AB	7,632
10. Rana Walter, Lethbridge, AB	7,403
11. Dee Butterfield, Ponoka, AB	7,178
12. Jackie Scherger, Edson, AB	6,511

### NOVICE SADDLE BRONC

1. Jonathan Blackmore, Cardston, AB	3,880
2. Michael Broderson, Vauxhall, AB	3,502
3. Ben Louis, Vernon, BC	3,276
4. Cody Smith, Didsbury, AB	2,579
5. Mike Brennan, Ponoka, AB	2,562



**For a job well done.** Big Country Summer Games Committee Chair Linda Regner presented a piece of art work to town council, represented by Councillor Gayle Veno, last week. The print, a gift from the Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation, was in appreciation for the efforts of the volunteers who managed to pull off a very successful zone competition games. The print will be on display in the library until a permanent home is found.

Janice Harrington photo

## Late streak for 1994 all-around champ

Special to the Review

Rodeo season is slowing down as autumn approaches, but for two-event cowboy, Rod Warren, the action hasn't slowed down a bit. The 1994 Canadian all-around champion took home three paycheques last weekend, with a saddle bronc win at the Okotoks Pro Rodeo in Alberta and another bronc win and a fourth place bulldogging finish at the Nicola Valley Rodeo in Merritt, BC.

Valleyview, AB's Warren

shared his first win at Okotoks with last year's Canadian saddle bronc champion, Rod Hay of Wildwood, AB and another star - Wayne Vold's 11-year-old horse, Hurricane Skool. A multiple CFR and NFR selection, the 1,200 lb. bay took both men to victory in different rounds. Both scored 84 points and took home \$900. Another CFR bronc, Verne Franklin's Night Mare, carried Warren to victory, 83 points and another \$923 at Merritt. Then Warren pocketed \$439 in the steer wrestling.

It was also a tie in the saddle bronc at the Hell's A Poppin' Stampede in Maple Creek, SK last weekend, with two Alberta cowboys, Redcliff's Shane Parker and Innisfail's Duane Daines, taking on Big Country's Goodyear and the Calgary Stampede's Whiskey Jack for 77 points and \$720 each.

A highlight of the weekend at Maple Creek was a high-scoring ride by sophomore bull rider Brad Link of Rainier, AB. Link rode the 1,600 lb. Badlands' Dodge Ram for 91

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points and \$982, moving him into second spot in the Canadian standings ahead of Duchess, AB's Robert Bowers, who had inhabited the runner-up position since mid-July. Link, who qualified for the CFR in his first season as a professional, has slowly but surely moved his way up from 17th place since early July.

Another young competitor took the bull riding at Okotoks - rookie Kelly Armstrong of Seven Persons, AB rode Bob Baird's Silent Partner for 84 points and \$874 to give himself a slightly more comfortable lead of about \$700 in fourth spot in the Canadian standings. At Merritt, it was veteran Cam Sutherland of High River, AB grabbing the victory with an 84-point ride on a Franklin bull, Hot Tip, for \$1,117. The 31-year-old is likely out of CFR contention though, since he sits in 19th place and suffered a broken arm at Okotoks.

Leslie Schlosser of Nanton, AB, American Sandi Emond and the nation's top barrel racer, Debbie Guelly of Hudson Hope, BC, were the standouts in ladies barrel racing. Schlosser enjoyed two second place finishes at Merritt and Maple Creek for \$1,003; Emond took first at Merritt and fourth at Maple Creek for \$989 and Guelly won at Okotoks and came third at Merritt for \$1,144. Metiskow, AB's Gayle Howes was the other winner, clocking a 16.83 at Maple Creek for \$527.

In the steer wrestling, it was Gerald Willis of Caroline, AB who took home the most cash, winning at Okotoks after a quick 3.8-second run for \$1,009 and tying for second with Paynton, SK's Todd Boggust at Merritt for another \$674. Those performances moved the 1989 bulldogging champion from 12th to 7th place on the Canadian charts. Jody Brown of Calgary, AB took the steer wrestling win and \$909 at Merritt, while Pincher Creek, AB's Daryl Fisher received the largest single cheque of the weekend at \$1,156, from Maple Creek for a 4.5 second victory.

Foremost, AB's Clark Hugson moved from seventh to fourth place in the calf roping rankings with steady performances at Merritt, where the 23-year-old took the win and \$1,117 and Maple Creek, where he claimed third and another \$519. Darren Zieffle of Consort, AB also had a strong weekend, winning the roping at Okotoks and taking fourth at Maple Creek to win \$1,155. The two-event cowboy likely won't make it to the CFR for his sixth straight year, however, since he sits in 20th place in Canada's roping standings.

The bareback riders spread the money around last weekend, with no one placing in the money twice. Shawn Vant of Millet, AB, moved into second spot in the standings after a \$905 win at Merritt for a 84-point ride on Franklin's Copenhagen Steel Grey. Cochrane, AB's Drake Whitney took the win at Okotoks after scoring 82 points on Vold's 1,200 lb. Copenhagen Pit Stop, a 1994 CFR and NFR selection,

for \$994. At Maple Creek, it was Travis Whiteside of Turney Valley taking away \$735 for a

77-point ride on Big Country's Miss Asker.

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# AJHL season begins Friday

Special to the Review

The Alberta Junior Hockey League will begin its 32nd season Friday with two games.

The Sherwood Park Crusaders will play the Lloydminster Blazers in Lloydminster at 7:30 p.m. and the St. Albert Saints will open against the Fort Saskatchewan Traders in Fort

Saskatchewan at 7:35 p.m.

The defending Centennial Cup national junior A champion Calgary Canucks will start their season Saturday with special ceremonies before their game against the Bow Valley Eagles at 7:30 p.m. at Calgary's Max Bell Centre. The Calgary Royals and Bonnyville Pontiacs will play at the same time in Bonnyville and the Fort McMurray Oil Barons will open against Sherwood Park at 7:30 p.m. in Sherwood Park.

Bow Valley became the league's 10th member this season and will play out of

Canmore and Banff. The 1994 Centennial Cup champion Olds Grizzlys are the remaining team and will launch their season Sept. 23 in Lloydminster.

The Eagles will play their home opener in Canmore at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20 against the Royals. The first AJHL game in Banff will be Sept. 24 when Bonnyville plays the Eagles at 1:30 p.m.

Bonnyville will play six home games in Grand Centre, with the first Oct. 14 against Fort Saskatchewan at 7:30 p.m. Bow Valley will play eight games in Banff and Fort Sas-

katchewan has a home game scheduled in Redwater Nov. 22 against Fort McMurray at 7:30 p.m.

AJHL teams will play 60 games each this season, which represents an increase of four over 1994-95. The top eight finishers will qualify for the playoffs, with the first-place team playing the eighth-place finisher, second against seventh, third against sixth and fourth against fifth.

The league will play without the red line, for offside passes, for the second straight season. The AJHL became the first junior A league in Canada to remove the red line and deemed the 1994-95 experiment a huge success.

The AJHL all-star game will be Jan. 20 in Lloydminster at 2 p.m., with the North all-stars playing the South all-stars.

The league schedule will end March 6.

## Alberta to represent Canada

Special to the Review

Team Alberta will represent Canada next year at the World Ringette Championships, thanks to a thrilling 3-2 overtime victory against Team Ontario on Sunday afternoon.

Jenn Willan of Edmonton scored the winner at the 12 minutes 12 seconds mark of the extra frame.

"I just didn't want to hit another post, because I had already hit three of them in the game," said the 21-year-old Willan. "When I got the chance, I had to tell myself to stay calm and skated in front of the net and managed to put it into the top corner."

Alberta's other goals were scored by Lisa Brown of Calgary and Jenn Rogers of Fort Saskatchewan. Ontario's goals scorers were Brandy Leadbetter of Gloucester and Tracy Caridade of Sudbury.

Goaltender Tamara Anderson was solid throughout the game but especially sharp in overtime, when Ontario put the pressure on. Anderson, of Calgary, was the all star goalkeeper during the national championships in Winnipeg last spring.

"There was no way I was letting them score the winner on me, because I would have had to live with that all year," said the 22-year Anderson. "I owe an awful lot to my team mates, because I didn't have to face many rebounds and I saw almost everything shot at me."

Alberta made it to the finals by finishing atop the round robin tournament with a four and one record, gaining an automatic bye into the final. Ontario finished with an identical record, but it lost to Alberta in the last game of the qualifying round, 4-3 in overtime.

"Either club would provide great representation for Canada at the Worlds because they matched up so evenly," said Ann Davidson, Technical Director with Ringette Alberta.

Team Alberta will now head to the World Ringette Championships in Stockholm Sweden in April, 1996. Alberta has been very successful representing Canada, winning gold in both 1990 and 1992. The club had to settle for bronze in 1994. Team Finland is the defending champions.



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### CARSTAIRS

**RECYCLING DEPOT**  
Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). 48

### CANADIAN CLASSIC SHEEPDOG TRIALS

The Canadian Classic Sheepdog Trials are once again being held at PaSu Farm, Sept. 16 & 17/95, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.. You will see only the best dogs from the local area and across Canada competing for the most prestigious Dog Trial award in western Canada. Again this year there will be a demonstration of sheep shearing as well as wool spinning and weaving, a country collectable auction and much more! Admission \$3 adults, \$2 children 2 yr. through 10 yr. Children under two are free. 20

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### DIDSBURY

**AL-ANON**  
Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

### DIDSBURY

**KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING**  
King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

**BRZ MEETING**  
The BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Town Office. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Bail at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

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**DIDSBURY TOPS**  
Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Debbie at 335-9870 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

**AA**  
Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

### DIDSBURY

**RECYCLING DEPOT**  
Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs, plastic bags. Moving? Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre has regulation moving cartons. Drop in and talk to us Wed. - Sat. Phone 335-8193. tfn

**BEAVER'S**  
Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

**CASH BINGO**  
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**FARMER'S MARKET**  
The 5-0 Singers will be entertaining at the market at 6:30 Sept. 13/95. Don't forget the Christmas Market is coming up Dec. 2/95. 22

**CANSURMOUNT**  
You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. 45

## Mountain View La Leche League

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### DIDSBURY

**DIDSBURY CHORAL SOCIETY**  
Rehearsals begin Sunday, 24th Sept. at 3 - 4:30 p.m. in the Zion Evangelical Church for the Christmas Cantata. Performance early in December, date to be confirmed. All those who are interested in joining for an enjoyable 'sing together', please come along. For more info. telephone Shirley Portingale 335-4692 or Jo James 335-8689. 21

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**INFORMATION**  
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**AQUATIC CENTRE CALENDAR**  
• Water Safety Instructor I at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre starting October 14.  
• Saturday morning aquacize classes will start on September 16 at the DAC. Classes run from 9-10 a.m. and pre-registration is necessary. 20

**REGISTRATION**  
Didsbury Minor Hockey & Figure Skating registration, Sept. 12 & 13, 7 - 9 p.m. at the Complex. 20

**BASKETBALL**  
Basketball for Grades 4, 5, 6, Thursday, 7 - 8:30 p.m. Fee \$25 per person, 10 nights. Register Mary Trenholm 335-3325 or 335-3386 by Sept. 21. 22

### LONE PINE

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**MEETING**  
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### SUNDRE

**AA**  
Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

**ALA TEEN**  
Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

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### WATERLOO

**BREAKFAST**  
Welcome to the annual Waterloo and area community breakfast, held at Len Neufeld's on Sept. 16 from 8:30 - 10:30. Hosted by the Len Neufelds, Ed Vermunts, Mel Dicks and I. Millers. 22

### WATER VALLEY

**CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE**  
Water Valley Community Association is hosting its annual Christmas Craft Sale on Sat., Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Table bookings available by contacting Lorraine at 637-2041. 22